

Co-operation and Responsibility

May a student or group of students assert as their duty to constructively criticize the university they attend?

We believe the answer is an unqualified "Yes."

But for criticism to be valid, the critic must have a strong basis of support. For it would be reckless and dangerous to attack any institution only for the sake of causing needless trouble.

In order to form an opinion it is necessary to carefully investigate and study the subject to be questioned because only after a sober, mature examination will an opinion be respected and possibly influential.

Research is part of the formulation of opinion, and it is only with the co-operation of all concerned that one can possibly arrive at a just decision with any sense of responsibility.

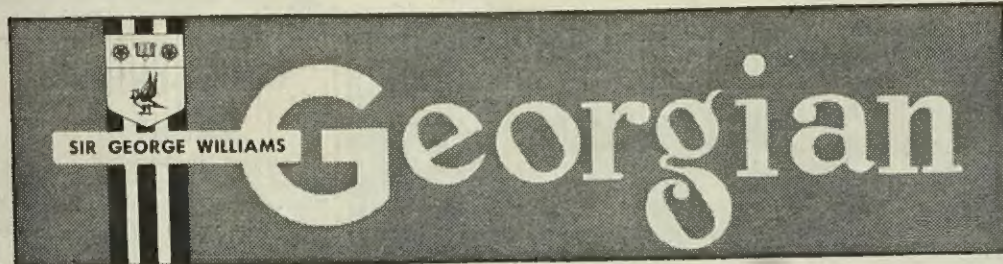
The GEORGIAN realized this from its very first issue of the year when it stated editorially that:

"As for those primarily responsible for putting out the GEORGIAN there is only one aim: to use the GEORGIAN to improve Sir George Williams University. There shall be many fences to hurdle and obstacles to conquer in the real fulfilment of this goal. We may have to publish stories, articles and

editorials which may be uncomplimentary to several people and organizations within the university, and we hope that these people and organizations and also the administration of the University will look upon any such views — while probably not with favour — neither necessarily with anger. For whatever we shall do we shall do only for the excellence of the university in the near present and further future." (September 26, 1961)

We sincerely hope we can gain the confidence of these people and organizations and that their co-operation will be forthcoming.

The University
of Saskatchewan
"SHEAF"
says . . .



... Sir George
is an
Obscure
University

VOL. XXV

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1961

No. 5

Alumni Telephone For Books

Loyolan View

Claim Large Colleges Breed State Stereotype Student

Father McKinnon S.J., of Loyola College last week said that he was in favor of a small college educational system where it would be possible to maintain tutorial instruction. As he was quite opposed to the prevalent trend towards large universities, believing that they encouraged the growth of a stereotype student.

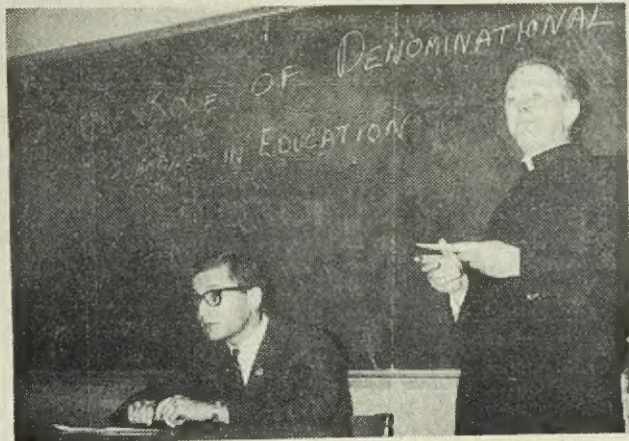
Father McKinnon was speaking at the first meeting of the Philosophy Society which witnessed the discussion between two historians, himself and Cameron Nish of SGWU, on *The Role of Denominational Schools in Education*. The former limited the topic to a consideration of college and university education only. The large number of students present followed the respective arguments with evident interest.

Later, Father McKinnon pointed out that Christianity was one of the main formative factors in the growth of Western civilization. Therefore, a denominational college such as Loyola, which emphasizes theology and philosophy (all students being required to take some courses in these fields) enabled the student to gain an understanding of his Christian heritage.

Mr. Nish was against any monistic form of education, feeling that every individual teacher should be allowed to express his own philosophy of life. This academic freedom of a non-denominational university, either large or small, would thus avoid the stereotype student feared by Father McKinnon.

The Loyola visitor dealt with his subject matter, questions from the floor, and his opponent in a calm and logical manner. It was felt, however, rather disappointing that he was not more expansive on Jesuit educational philosophy.

Mr. Nish proved to be a contrasting figure to the Loyola historian. He did not display his opponents' dispassion but instead quickly identified with the audience through a skillful use of humor.



Father McKinnon, S. J., of Loyola College presenting his case to those assembled at the Philosophy Club debate last Wednesday. At left is Joel Harit, president of the club. He was debating with Mr. Cameron Nish of the History Department.

Prof. A. E. Hansen

Necessity for More Teachers Stressed

In his speech, Friday night Dr. A. E. Hansen of Harvard University spoke of the far reaching effects of a sound economic policy and indicated that Education and culture are important in the Economic life of a country. He suggested a greater government interest in fostering the Arts.

Dr. Hansen, who is Professor Emeritus at Harvard University gave a forceful talk on the "Current Economics Problems Facing North America." Present at the lecture were Faculty members, day and evening students and other residents of Montreal.

On the point of Education he said, "To raise the standard of Education and civilization, we need four times as many teachers as we now have." He went on to say that teachers need more time for reading and research if they are to do a good job.

Dr. Hansen stressed the need for more technological improvement, industrial development and a larger program of research so that there could be a faster rate of Economic growth in North America. "More tax incentives, he

continued, "would stimulate further investment."

Looking toward the future, Dr. Hansen said that although he was not making any predictions, North America faces several Economic

(Continued on page 3)

Hope to Raise \$1¼ Million For SGWU Library

The Sir George Alumni has launched a Library Expansion Campaign for the University. Working under the name of "Operation Telethon", the Alumni hopes to raise a quarter of a million dollars to improve the present library.

The Campaign began on September 25 and so far over 5,000 graduates have been contacted. It is being conducted in three phases.

First by direct mailing, in which graduates are sent literature informing them about the campaign. They are asked to make a contribution by mail.

In the second phase graduates are contacted by telephone and asked to send in a contribution. If graduates are unable to contribute as much as they would like to immediately, a token contribution of one dollar will be accepted until the rest is forwarded.

There is also a "follow up mailing" system. A special "Names Committee" has been set up to contact affluent Sir George Alumni.

Mr. Peter Pitsilatis who is the Campaign Chairman said the response has been "most encouraging; with increasing enrolment, the necessity for a larger and better equipped library is imminent. We hope to raise a substantial amount by December 15th when the Campaign closes."

Mr. Pitsilatis further stated that although only Sir George Alumni have been contacted, the association will accept contributions from other sources.

LECTURE SERIES

This year the Alumni celebrates its 25th Anniversary and the Library Campaign is an important part of its anniversary year. To celebrate this anniversary, the Alumni is sponsoring the "K. E. Morris Memorial lecture series" on November 9th and 10th, and a Grand Reunion on the 6th, 7th and 8th of April, next spring.

The association hopes that through the Library Expansion Campaign they will be able to develop a greater spirit of enthusiasm among alumni and encourage continued financial support for the University.

'Ubyyssey' Editor Censured

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The editor of the *Ubyyssey* said last week that unless the Alma Mater Society rescinds a motion giving that body control over content and location of a story in his paper, he and his staff will resign.

Roger McAfee said that unless the motion is taken back at Monday's council meeting, his staff will leave.

The motion in question gives the council's public relations officer control over content and location of stories concerning a graduate student fee reduction referendum.

Mr. McAfee charged that the motion was the "thin edge of the wedge" because it was restricting the freedom of the paper.

The Council charged that poor advance coverage of the referendum caused its failure when an insufficient number of students turned out at the polls.

Student treasurer, Malcolm Scott, who presented the resolution asserted the motion was one of censure, not of pressure. Mr. McAfee said "this is clearly a matter of pressure. We are being forced to print council copy at the discretion of the council PRO in a place in the paper designated by him."

In a front page editorial on Tuesday, Editor McAfee stated flatly: "The *Ubyyssey* cannot accept student council dictation. The *Ubyyssey* will not be an organ of the student government."

SGWU Defeats McGill In Exhibition Debate

On October 20 in the Walter Stewart Room of the McGill Union two SGWU's debaters won an exhibition debate over two senior McGill debaters, Ralph and Sy Steinman. The Resolution was L'Indépendance de Québec.

Ralph Steinman, a third year Science Student debated successfully at Burlington and Rochester last year. He is currently Chairman of High School Debating. Sy Steinman, 4th year Law, recently was elected President of the McGill Young Liberals. The

Steinman Brothers presented the Affirmative argument.

Lionel Chetwynd and Nick Russell, both veteran debaters with our Debating Society argued the negative.

A three to one house vote placed Chetwynd and Russell in the winner's corner. They upheld the argument that independence for Quebec is unnecessary on political, economic, social and historical grounds. They stated it would create advantage neither for the province nor the nation.

Chetwynd stressed the historical argument. He maintained that the French Canadians have entered into and supported Confederation in the past and have thus attained equal status.

Russell stated that the French Canadian Independence Movement is a negative protest with no common basis other than a linguistic one. He argued that economically Quebec is integral to Canada and Canada is necessary to Quebec. It would be unfeasible for the two to separate.



From left to right, Bob Elman and Lawrence Lang representing Sir George at AIESEC Conference at McGill.

AIESEC Active In Student Swap

The First "Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales" (AIESEC) National Congress was held this year at McGill University. Sir George Williams University was represented by AIESEC president, Lawrence Lang, and vice-president Bob Elman. Other universities at the Congress were Laval University, University of Toronto, University of Sherbrooke, and McGill. It was the purpose of this Congress to outline the aims, operations and future developments of the organization.

To the student member, AIESEC is a foreign exchange program run by the students, and serves 65,000 people. This organization provides opportunities for scholars of Economics and Commerce to participate in an exchange traineeship whereby the student can develop character and international understanding as a complement to their university education.

A Foreign traineeship is a position acquired for the student by AIESEC for the purpose of putting him into contact with the business and operational functions of the organization. Aside from the acquisition of employment, the trainee receives a minimum wage, is ad-

vised about transportation facilities, room and board, social activities and working papers. In addition a reception is prepared in the trainee's honor, at which time he will be presented to top city dignitaries.

Participation in the exchange program offered by AIESEC gives the trainee an unparalleled opportunity to utilize his language studies, compare economic theory with actual working experience and observe foreign business techniques. It is the desire of AIESEC, therefore, to help establish the student economically and to promote closer and friendlier relations between its members without regard to religion or race.

Delegates Wanted For Laval Congress

Sir George Williams University has been invited to send 3 delegates to the first annual Congress on Canadian Affairs, to be held at Laval University from Nov. 15 to

Telephones Removed

University Of Ottawa Students Strike — Almost

OTTAWA (CUP) October 19 — A students' strike at the University of Ottawa was called off last night after a temporary compromise was reached by the strikers and the Student Federation executive.

The strike was called by the student committees of the university after an executive order had removed all extension telephones from the committee rooms. The removal was part of an economy drive at the university.

The proposed removal was announced last Friday and was protested immediately by the committees involved. On Wednesday, a second protest petition was presented, but, according to strikers, it too was ignored.

The telephones — eight in all — were removed yesterday afternoon and were replaced by one phone on each floor of the Student Fed-

eration House.

The strike actually began Tuesday night. It was called off 24 hours later.

The Executive agreed to allow the Strike Central committee to present its case before the Finance Committee this week, and before a meeting of the Grand Council Sunday night. Both sides agreed to accept the decision of the Grand Council as final.

An exchange weekend with McMaster University was called off when the strike began, but was re-instated after the Executive Committee agreed to hear the protests. The exchange between the bilingual university and McMaster (in Hamilton) is believed to be one of the prime factors in bringing the strike to a halt.

Student Federation President Gilles Grenier said yesterday that it was a decision of the executive to have the phones removed. He said that their decision would appear before the Grand Council for approval or disapproval. He estimated that approximately \$100 would be saved over the school year by removing the telephones.

He said that he was not concerned that a strike had been called. "We're not pushing the panic button," he asserted.

The Strike Central committee had made elaborate preparations to gain support for their cause. Signs in French and English have been spread throughout the university, protesting the action of the executive and calling for the re-installation of the telephones.

with a French Canadian family or in a hotel.

The Congress will concentrate on an examination of the unity and dualism of modern Canada, and of the contemporary evolution of relations between French and English Canadians. Its basic objective is to enable student representatives from universities across Canada to examine current problems that are of general interest and importance to all Canadians, with a special emphasis on the French Canadian point of view.

Delegates to the Congress on Canadian Affairs should have a working knowledge of French, if possible, and should have a good background in Canadian history and current affairs. A simultaneous translation system will be available if necessary, however.

Georgians interested in participating are asked to contact Richard Robinson at the student receptionary.

Blazers

All girls wishing to purchase "Georgian" blazers, please sign the notice in the Women's Common Room or contact, Ruth Michelson 932-8828.

Religious Lecture At McGill

Professor Jareslav Jan Pelikan, Jr. will deliver the L. W. Anderson religious Lectures in Divinity Hall, McGill University on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning and afternoon, October 23 and 24. He has chosen for his general theme "The Light of the World".

Monday afternoon at three his subject is "God as Light", Tuesday morning at ten "God's Darkling World" and Tuesday afternoon at three "The Radiance of the Father."

In addition to lecturing on both sides of the Atlantic he is the author of numerous books, among these "The Riddle of Roman Catholicism" which won the Abingdon Award 1959.

Dr. Pelikan, a Lutheran minister, graduated from Concordia College, Wayne Indiana, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Divinity School, University of Chicago and received honorary doctorates from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and Wittenberg University.

In delivering the L. W. Anderson Lectures, he joins such personages as President J. I. McCord, Princeton, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Dr. Joseph L. Hromadka and Prof. Reinhold Heibuhr.

The Lectures were instituted at the Presbyterian College in 1949 by a gift from W. L. Anderson, an elder in the First Presbyterian Church. The purpose of the Lecture is to bring to the Campus of McGill outstanding thinkers in the Religious world.

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ESON In Review

Over 250 Students Attended ESON Dance

Last Saturday Night a huge crowd attended the ESON Dance at Birks Hall. "This is the best turnout we have ever had," said Ed Scott, the ESON Publicity Chairman.

Highlight of the dance was the "Newlanders" singing the style of the Brothers Four. This group sang ballads and folk songs such as "Bundua", "Jamaica Farewell", "Heh, li lay li lay" and a round about revised version "Bay of Mexico". The final song "Michael" was joined in by the audience.

Birks Hall was beautifully decorated with TCA travelling posters to bring out the Caribbean atmosphere, and the music was provided by the Gilles Raimvilles Trio. The Master of Ceremony was Ross Crain of CFCF Radio.

PCs — On The Move

The Progressive Conservative Club of Sir George Williams has been challenged by the Prime Minister of Canada.

This challenge, issued to every Conservative youth group in the Dominion, was a proposal to bring to him and to the Government whatever ideas, however radical, young people may have on national policy, objectives and aims, and the conduct of the Progressive Conservative national affairs, such ideas to be submitted to the national party in Annual Meeting.

It is in this manner only by which it is possible to keep any nation young, alive and growing, and to see progress as a truly national endeavour. All ideas and all resolutions presented in this manner would receive the fullest consideration due their merits.

The Progressive Conservative Club has accepted this challenge, by holding regular resolutions meetings at the university, since the beginning of summer, in an endeavour to determine a suitable program on the many topics submitted.

Don McPhie, President of the Club, stated his policy for the year, said, "As a group, we are not interested in following the 'line' of any political organization. We believe that it is now time for all students to stop demanding more and more from the Government and to give the Government something in return — their ideas on all problems facing us today."

"Because both the NDP and the Liberals have abdicated their responsibilities to constructively oppose the Government by becoming more and more noisy about less and less, we feel this responsibility with a more interested group who will use their powers with greater discretion".

Mr. McPhie then quoted the famous remark once made by a more infamous politician, that the Opposition parties seem little more than "perambulating prognosticators of gloom and doom, stalking through the Halls of Parliament with a Bible in one hand and a stiletto in the other".

"A student," continued Mr. McPhie, "is the one person who will design the future of Canada. It is now his responsibility to think."

"Our resolutions will not be hazy or filled with impossible idealism, but concrete and detailed, with reasonable goals entirely possible."

The program of the Club will include, immediately after the conclusion of the International Seminar, a number of speakers whose role it will be to attempt to bring more information to Georgians to better enable them to decide their position in national politics.

An invitation has also been extended by Don McPhie to any student interested in Canada to take part in the preparation of their resolutions and to see for themselves the principles upon which the club rests.

Poli-Science Prof

Dr. Michael Oliver, Professor of Political Science at McGill University and Federal President of the New Democratic Party, addressed the second meeting of the NDP Club recently.

He stated that his is a party which stands for a new and different point of view. "The New Democratic Party is dedicated to the same goals of equality and justice to which the Social Democrats around the world have dedicated themselves".

His speech emphasized his personal feeling that Canada must have a planned economy. He meant by this, a plan of modified nationalization toward the goal of a greater equality of wealth and power. He felt that the arbitrary control of the main sources of economic power presently exercised by owners and management, could be mitigated by workers participation and by public control and direction.

Dr. Oliver stated that he did not feel that complete nationalization is necessary. He said that the British Labour Party has demonstrated the success of limited public ownership."

He concluded by stating that the Provincial Governments must play an important role in the formulation of a National economic policy. In accordance with his view that planning at the Provincial level would inject a healthy note of diversification. He stated that the NDP has proposed a regular conference of Provincial PM's. "Co-operative Federalism is the best method of instituting a planned economy."

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Boris Ford Speaks Thurs.

Boris Ford, Editor of The Pelican Guide To English Literature, read English at Cambridge before the war. He then spent six years in the Army Education Corps, specializing in the techniques of group discussion, editing a variety of periodicals in the Middle East, and finally in command of a residential School of Artistic Studies. On leaving the Army, he joined the staff of the newly formed

Bureau of Current Affairs and graduated to be its Chief Editor and in the end its Director.

When the Bureau was compelled to close down at the end of 1951, he joined the Secretariat of the United Nations in New York and Geneva, as Information Officer for the programme of technical assistance to under-developed countries. On returning to England in the autumn of 1953, he was appointed Secretary of a national inquiry into the problem of providing a humane liberal education to people undergoing technical and professional training.

Subsequently Editor of the Journal of Education and first Head of Schools Broadcasts with independent television, Boris Ford was later Educational Secretary at the Cambridge University Press and the Editor of Universities Quarterly. Now Professor of Education at Shefford University, he will be at Sir George Williams this Thursday.

He will speak in the Willingdon Room, eight-thirty P.M. Thursday. All English Majors and other interested students should leave their names with Professor Compton, Room 326.

Prof. Hansen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

problems in a few years, which now seem insoluble. He estimated that at the present growth of population, there would be an increase of 20 million salaried workers in the United States by 1980. "Where," he asked, "are they going to find jobs?"

Speaking briefly on the possibility of disarmament, he said that the success of such a plan would mean a cut in taxes of approximately 45 billion dollars.

After his lecture, Dr. Hansen answered several questions raised by the audience.

Quebec Youth Vital For Canada

Premier Jean LeSage at the closing banquet of the Young Liberals Conference said, "The hopes of this Province lies in the youth and their education. The youth must make it their business to acquire this education; without it our people will never be recognized."

He further stated that we must be ready to give the young people all the assistance necessary to receive this education.

Premier LeSage reiterated his accomplishments after sixteen months in office: — civil service reform, the ousting of the Provincial Police from party politics and the giving of preference to the products of Quebec when possible.

"Progress goes forth slowly, but the anarchy of the National Union is gone. Once again there is liberty and freedom in this Province, including a re-awakening of the press from 'The Great Darkness'."

The participation of Quebec in both Federal and inter-Provincial

politics plus the re-establishment of cultural ties with France has been an important part of the Liberal Government's politics since assuming office.

According to Premier LeSage, the youth of this Province is important not in the future but now, since they are the representatives of the people. It is they who know the popular will.

"It has taken sixteen months to undo some of the damage created by the National Union in sixteen years."

FLAURA FOR LES FILLES

A display of floral arrangements will be held for women students, from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Women's Common Room on Wednesday, October 25th. It is hoped that a crowd of interested girls will come to see Mr. Cox, of Williams Flowers, present a series of demonstrations in floral design. This event is sponsored by the D.D.W.A.

A reading and discussion course on the topic "ISRAEL AMONG THE ARAB STATES" and

"THE ARAB REFUGEE PROBLEM" will be held at the Windsor Hotel commencing October 25th, 1961.

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Student Money

This year many clubs and organizations on the campus will not be receiving sufficient money so as to schedule as successful a year of activities as they had originally planned.

Many new and very interesting programs that were to be established this year have to be postponed until later; and old proven clubs will be called upon to find ways to have a successful program with less money available than past years, even though the amount of money they received in these past years was not that considerable.

Of money collected by the administration for Day Division student activities, ten dollars goes to the student government and five dollars is handed over directly to the Athletic Council. In the Evening Division the administration gives the ESA the equivalent of three dollars per student.

Ten dollars from 2,000 students is a considerable amount of money: it is \$20,000. But of this ten dollars, \$2.50 goes towards the GEORGIAN and about another \$1500 is for other publications, including the annual. This leaves day student government only \$3,500 with which to work by sponsoring about 25 clubs, an international seminar, winter carnival, graduating class activities, freshman week and numerous other necessary activities. Concessions in the Students' Common Room are leased not to the student government but to the University administration.

In the meanwhile the Athletic Council has \$10,000 of student money with which to play. Athletic teams are sent on trips to the United States, not as part of a league schedule, but as exhibition games. This is besides the regularly scheduled games out of Montreal. On these trips the GEORGIAN is

compelled to send reporters to report on the games played; this is on GEORGIAN expense. (The Sports department of the GEORGIAN spends more money than any other department because of such trips. And while the student governments contribute \$7,000 to publicize clubs and student sponsored events, the Athletic Council grants nothing for coverage of sporting activities.)

While the athletic teams travel and many of its athletes receive expensive gifts at the culmination of each season, other activities are forced to scrimp and save in order to operate. Clearly this is not fair.

Not only here but at other universities also are athletics over emphasized. A recent editorial in the University of Western Ontario "Gazette" similarly complains that:

"Cultural groups such as the Players' Guild have to scrimp for money to send a small group to the Dominion Drama Festival in Montreal, yet the football team can make great plans to fly 40 or 50 men to the same city . . . Those students who have their activities curtailed (because of the expenses of athletic teams) have also paid for the athletics and other aspects of university life. Why should they be denied this opportunity (of representing the university)?"

Sir George is different from other universities in many respects. Why can it not be different in this respect also? That is, why can it not raise the proportion of student money collected to activities participated in by the greater number of students, by lowering the amount of money given to the Athletic Council.

The student government can surely use this money to great advantage to the whole student body. God knows the GEORGIAN can use some of the additional money — especially to cover out of town basketball and hockey games.

Thank You

Last Friday evening the Georgian adoption Campaign came to a successful end. The students and faculty of all schools associated with Sir George Williams University donated graciously a total of \$394.18.

This money will be used to help two Korean children have at least one year free from the threat of starvation, free to pursue their elementary education and free from the degrading necessity of begging for medical supplies and clothes.

A number of students doomed this campaign from the start. "Student apathy is a cancer that has affected the student population of the school," they said. "Many programs that have been initiated by the students have failed due to this

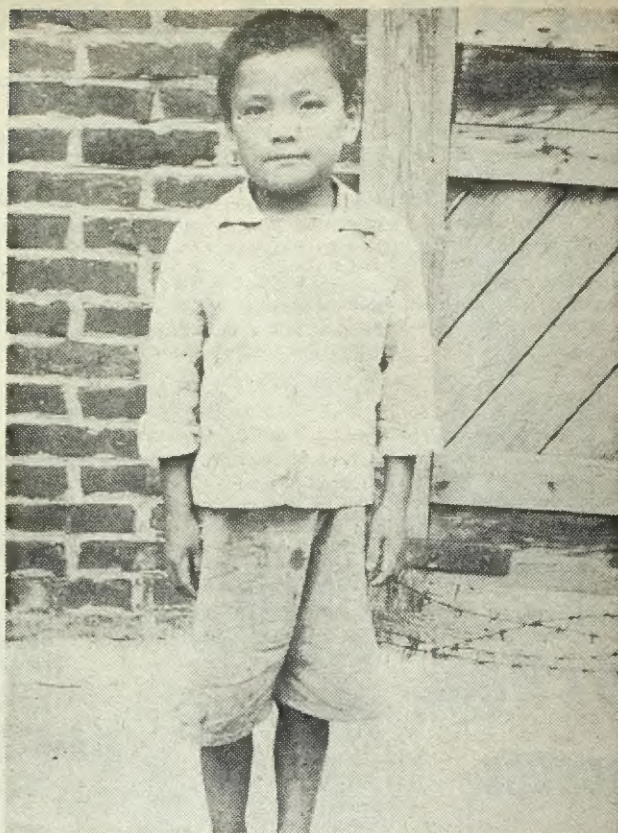
apathy" they went on.

This program did not fail. Certainly it was not easy collecting this money. Many hours of diligent effort was necessary to make this project a success. Definitely many people thought this cause was worthwhile and perhaps this overcame the infamous Sir George apathy.

Let our student leaders heed this message. Programs, projects and campaigns will be supported if they are thoughtfully planned, well coordinated and above all worthy of student time and effort.

The Georgian adoption campaign was a success. Hung Choon thanks you, his soon to be adopted sister thanks you and the Georgian thanks you.

Hyung Choon Han



Thank you

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Reply to MRA

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to the comments published last week, concerning my views on MRA.

1. I addressed my remarks to MRA through the Georgian because (a) that organization persisted in sending me its propaganda despite my protesting letters. (b) the letters I wrote to the "Montreal Star" on this matter were not printed. (c) I, therefore, chose to use the official organ of SGWU student opinion, to present my views.

2. On his return from pre-war Nazi Germany, Dr. Frank Buchman, MRA's founder, was interviewed by the New York "Herald Tribune". He was quoted as saying that Hitler was one of the best things that had ever happened to Germany.

3. Upton Sinclair is this book, "Presidential Agent", states that besides God, Rudolf Hess was the head of the MRA organization in Germany.

4. About six months ago, I wrote the address Dr. Morf has so kindly provided. I question the reply. I doubt that contributions from "the idealistic man in the street" could provide sums sufficient to send the MRA booklet to every home in West Germany and in Canada. I am not convinced that donations from "the common man", no matter how divinely inspired, could pay for numerous advertisements in such large daily papers as the "Montreal Star".

I suggest that Dr. Morf and Miss Hickie do some re-thinking. Can they really support Dr. Buchman, who defended his possession of a magnificent estate on Macinac Island by saying, "Well, after all, God's a businessman also?"

B. R. BLOOM.

Dear Sir:

How do Gustave Morf and Sheila Hickie (in your last issue) reconcile MRA's claims of "absolute purity and absolute love" with

service in "the forces during the war" and contributing to "the nation's fighting strength"? Is absolute love compatible with slaughter of other persons?

BRYAN M. KNIGHT.

Grandeur?

Dear Sir:

Having read a few of your articles, I am appalled at some of the writing habits of your staff. Why must a subject or message have its simplicity mutilated by a variety of attempts at vocabulary grandeur? It seems a pity that a place of education cannot be represented by the harnessing of the Queen's English with an intelligent and dignified tone, thus producing a few pages of literature which could be complimentary to yourselves.

I am willing to stand corrected if my criticisms are not justified, however, I hope we are all interested in the advancement of SGWU and the recognition of its students' activities. Perhaps you are annoyed at this letter but I have seen a similar failing of another campus "Daily" and I would hate to see this happen to the Georgian.

My best wishes for your continued success,

JOHN SOMEONE.

Shelter

Dear Sir:

After reading Ben Glassman's article on C.D., it is not hard to see that he does not know too much about the subject.

The main purpose of C.D. in time of war is to keep those people left alive after the attack from dying because of nuclear fallout. This is where the fallout shelter will serve its purpose. When the initial blast is over the only way to save your life, if you are still alive, is to make sure that no radioactive material falls on your body. What would be better than a room

especially built for this purpose.

I fully realize that if a bomb should ever hit Montreal, it will be unlikely that anyone in the city will survive . . . However there is a very good chance that the bomb might miss its target and hit fifty miles away. If this should happen the fallout shelter (not nuclear bomb shelter, there is no such thing) would save most of our lives.

NICK LE MOINE.

... Bomb

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to an essay entitled "Christianity and the Bomb" by E. J. Napier appearing in the Georgian on the 10th and 11th.

The author of the essay condemned Christianity in many ways by reason of a multitude of facts. He was right as he said that the Crusades were bloody and so, which among other things led him to the conclusion that Christianity is 'BAD'.

But these are not what Christianity is, however! Let us see, for example Jesus said about Crusades — if he really intended them — MATTHEW 5:39 "But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also 44: But I say unto you love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you?"

Also MATTHEW 7:21 "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that does the will of my Father which is in heaven?"

Let's see what God has for the Christians to do, LUKE 10:27: "And Jesus answering said, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself.' How noble is it!

TUNG TOONG

"We are living," writes Jung, "in what the Greeks called the KAIROS — the right time," (literally: the weather) "— for a 'metamorphosis of the Gods', i.e. the fundamental principles and symbols."

This is the challenge facing everyman today. The question of the Bomb is merely a red herring. The contemplation of genocide by a disturbed human race is as irrelevant to its real problem as the consideration of suicide by a single disturbed individual.

In the excerpt quoted in last week's "Georgian", from Walter Lippmann's column, he says: "The poor dears among us who say that they have had enough and now let us drop the bomb, have no idea what they are talking about. They have not been able to imagine and realize what a nuclear war would be like."

Is there anyone, except the survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, who can possibly imagine and realize what a nuclear war would be like? — "Stupendous!" — as Jimmy Durante would say? Horror, agony on a scale beyond the outer reaches of human experience.

Yet how many of us, living obscure lives which seem to have little or no influence upon the transactions of 'world-leaders', discover to our shame, that we number, consciously or unconsciously, among the "poor dears"?

What universal disheartenment is the breeding ground for such a generation of Hamlets? What is peculiar about the 'slings and arrows' of today that they threaten to outbalance the will to live not merely of an individual but of an entire species? Is the preponderance of problems so unprecedented that they would drive Man to build his own pyre, set a match to it, and with a sigh of relief jump into the flames?

Surely the basic problems remain the same as they have always been. Are they not, now, simply on a larger scale? — "Turning and turning in the widening gyre"?

Are they enough to force Man's painstakingly developed powers of reasoning into so early a defeat, into a summary and ignominious withdrawal from participation in an experiment of such scope as life? Where is Man's versatility? Why are 'the best minds of our generation' preoccupied with the engines of death? Do not the ballooning problems of life present a far more exciting challenge?

Certainly, the discovery of a means for self-extinction has underlined the unique prerogative of Man in this universe, the liberating clause which gives dignity to his existence. What is this prerogative? Free will. And what are the limits of free will? The limits of the imagination! "Je tiens le jour plastique," said Rilke, in one of his poems.

However, as history shows, Man has become increasingly fascinated by the means of death. Far from this 'death-wish' having developed overnight, as a result of the discovery of the shady side of the atom, it seems to have haunted Man since the first time he asked himself and whoever else happened to be listening, "Why?"

Apparently then, it is not a question of "How?" It is not a question of physical suffering, of starvation, of over-population, of disease. Man has been able to solve, eventually, every material problem he has so far encountered. There is no reason why he should not be quite capable of continuing to do so. He thrives

on assembling answers to the question, "How?"

What then, is the matter with us? Some sample voices cry out from the wilderness:

"Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold"

or:

"And we realise the woods are deaf and the sky Nurse no one . . ."

or:

"I think we are in a rat's alley Where the dead men lost their bones . . ."

and the stark announcement:

"God is no more or more than ever never was!"

What is their message? For how much of humanity do they speak? More important, for how many individuals do they speak? What is the problem they express? One thing is plain: they are not concerned with physical or economic misery. The three musketeers (Science, Mathematics and Logic) must stand by and listen, but try in vain to soothe.

En vain . . .

Comme une mélodie
Comme une parodie de pantins trop naïfs,
La comédie d'une vie s'étiole.
En vain les repréailles,
Pourquoi les épousailles?

Il suffit de très peu,
Mais peureux,
On s'efface.

La farce d'une rencontre,
L'immense explosion
De la réalisation d'un besoin,
C'est quasiment onirique,
Ou bien philanthropique.

Pourquoi les lois de bon aloi?
Pourquoi tout ça?

Du rêve, les excentricités
Sont nées.
C'est alors l'impossible, la fébrile, la fragile
Réalité.

Donnez-moi, je vous prie,
Une vie de sources, non d'ennui.
En fin, le joueur a presque fini,
Sa mélodie.

Les notes s'échelonnent,
Au clavier, on ordonne la mineure.
L'heure, de la majeure, c'est la vimaire de l'erreur.
Le cœur aura toujours peur;
En vain, les éclaircies,
De bonheur.

WEIR

West Indian Dilemma

Part II DEFENCE AND OVERSEAS REPRESENTATION

It was proposed that after independence the West Indies should be represented at the U.N., Britain, U.S., Canada, Europe (in Geneva, Switzerland), Cuba, Venezuela, and perhaps two African countries. Defence and overseas representation will cost the Federation £1,800,000 of which Jamaica's contribution is £828,000 per year.

At present, the Post and telegraph services of Jamaica are running at a loss of £400,000 per year as com-

pared to the post and telegraph services of Trinidad and Tobago which are being operated at a profit. In the event of Jamaica coming into a Federation, her bankrupt post and telegraph services will be the responsibility of the Federal Government.

Jamaica benefits more than any other island in the Federation from some of the regional services. Most of the soldiers in the West India Regiment stationed in Jamaica are Jamaicans. There are more Jamaican students at the University College, than students from any other island. Both the University College at Mona and the regiment contribute in easing the chronic unemployment in Jamaica by employing Jamaican workers and paying from regional funds for services provided by Jamaicans. So by far the greater portion of the money provided for the University College and the West India regiment is spent in Jamaica.

Now, the total cost to the Federation of maintaining the Federal Administration, the Regional Services and Defence and Overseas Representation will be £4,864,000 per year of which Jamaica's contribution at 46 per cent will be £2,239,280 per year. This figure of £2,239,280 is what the cost of independence will be to Jamaica inside the Federation.

Now let us examine the implications of Jamaicans saying "Jamaica Yes Federation No." Jamaica will save her 46% of the cost of the Federal Administration, but she will have to bear a new administrative cost of £100,000 per year, which is the cost of running a Secretariat to maintain her share of the Regional Services which is a must, whether or not Jamaica is in a Federation. Jamaica will also have to bear the whole brunt of defence, because she cannot be independent and defenseless. The cost of defence will be £1,800,000 per year. It is noteworthy that, if and when Jamaica becomes independent outside of a Federation of British Caribbean Territories, she will need the same number of representatives abroad as an Independent West Indies. Hence the cost of Jamaica going it alone will be £2,833,800. Whereas if Jamaica stayed in the Federation it would have cost her £2,239,280. "Jamaica yes, Federation no" will cost the

Jamaicans nearly £600,000 per year more.

The Premier of Jamaica said in regards to the position of Jamaica's going it alone with U.C.W.I.: "It should be borne in mind, in this connection, that there is no certainty if we were to lose the referendum and BREAK UP FEDERATION that the other territories would not set to work to build up the branch of the University College now situated in Trinidad into a full University and leave us to carry the burden of U.C.W.I. in Jamaica alone. The University College is one of the heaviest and also one of the most important items of expenditure. We can't afford to leave the University short of money. It is vital to our future."

These are not all the financial difficulties that an independent Jamaica faces. It must be borne in mind, that countries wishing to trade with the British territories in the Caribbean, will find it much easier to conclude one trade agreement with the West Indies than ten different agreements with ten separate islands. It must also be remembered that Customs Union, which Manley opposed vigorously, will be of great benefit to Jamaica. It will increase Jamaica's manufacturer's market from 1,600,000 (the population of Jamaica) to 3,100,000 (the population of the West Indies). Despite all these benefits, despite the fact that the Federation has already received support from powerful neighbors and friends, the Jamaican cry is Jamaica Yes, Federation No.

The United States and Canada have already made substantial contributions to W. I. unity. Canada has made a grant of \$60,000,000 (about £3,500,000) available to the Federal Government. Included in this sum is the cost of two passenger ships, one of which the Federal Maple, is already on the Inter-Island service run.

On July 20, 1961 the United States announced that it would make a loan of \$7,000,000 to the West Indies to finance such projects as a low-cost housing, an all island water supply system and a special Annotto Bay water supply system in Jamaica. About \$5,000,000 of the \$7,000,000 will be spent. Despite all willingness on the part of our friends to see us

(Continued on page 7)

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Loyola, Oct. 20, 27.

REVIEWS

Leningrad Kirov Ballet

On Tues. Oct. 17, the Leningrad Kirov ballet company presented a programme of excerpts, including two from the classical repertoire.

The first offering was the ever-popular second act of "Swan Lake", music by Tchaikovsky, choreographed by Marius Petipa. Inna Zubrovskaya's Odette was aloof and, in this reviewer's opinion, lacking in the poignant, bird-like quality which distinguishes the great interpretation from the competent. Miss Zubrovskaya's first adagio, partnered by Vladilen Semenov, was however, technically inspiring, and a delight to behold.

Perhaps the most satisfying work in this excerpt was that of the corps de ballet. Their technical training in the classical tradition of the Kirov school illustrated how brilliant and appealing a corps de ballet can and should be. What a wonderful sensation it was to see at last a well-disciplined and thoroughly perfected corps! Mr. Semenov's Sigfried was authoritative providing a more than adequate foil for the difficult adagios of Odette.

The second piece of choreography by Marius Petipa was a Pas de Deux, "The Corsairs", magnificently danced by Alla Sizova and Yuri Soloviev. Both these artists have the rare gift of elevation and "ballon" or control that seems to render a dancer completely weightless and partially air-borne. Soloviev has surprising strength, providing impressive and extremely difficult lifts which proved one of the high points of the evening. Miss Sizova's solo was dazzling, and Mr. Soloviev's one of the finest displays of virtuosity seen here in a long time. Both were received with enthusiastic ovations.

A disturbing situation arose in the second Pas de Deux, "The Hunter and the Bird", danced by Emma Menchenok and Vsevolod Ukhov. Mr. Ukhov was costumed in what appeared to be a rather ragged looking bear-skin "à la Tarzan". Eliminating this anachronism, the excerpt again revealed how versatile and technically satisfying this company is.

A pleasant surprise was the Kirov's interpretation of variations from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite". Unfortunately this ballet has become so hackneyed in recent years that one is inclined to groan upon hearing the opening bars of "Valse des Fleurs". However, when the superbly costumed corps appeared, disillusioning experiences from the past disappeared! The "Valse" was done in couples, both cavalier and lady dressed in powdered wigs and style of the eighteenth century. The costumes were white and sequined in such a way as to give the effect of so many sugar candy figures. Irina Kolpakova's performance of a revised "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" sparkled with goodness while her adagio partnered by Anatoli Nisnevich, also a very fine performer, was technically exquisite.

The remaining three items on the programme, "The Gossips", "Excerpts from Gayane", and "Taras Bulba", served as contrast to the classical numbers presented. The latter two ballets were along the

Montreal-born satirist, Mort Sahl, returned to his native soil this week as part of his tour of thirty-seven North American centres.

Widely acclaimed as a 'witty' performer on stage and TV, Mort Sahl was sorely disappointing in his appearance at Her Majesty's Theatre, where a capacity audience saw him appear.

He satirised everything from the "Mexican Mosaics" at Dorval Airport (not forgetting the plastic egg-box cover to the International Airport's main building and the handy baggage disposal), to East and West Berlin, former president Eisenhower, vice-president Nixon, president Kennedy (its a wonder he didn't mention Jackie), as well as his encounter with London newspaper reporters, and his visit to Berlin, among other things.

Most well-informed Montreal theatregoers found little difficulty in keeping abreast with him. However they laughed spasmodically, and clever as he's supposed to be, witty as he is called, Mort Sahl left a taste in the mouth, like the after-math of a saccarin tablet. Just too much and yet not enough.

Miss Joannie Sommers, a 20 year-old pop singer, followed him with a selection of songs she should have been delivering at the Forum with Paul Anka (he appeared the same night), where her husky 'gimmicky' style dealt the audience a disquieting half hour of loud vocalizing. This girl has a long way to go—even for a teen audience.

I have to admit I left at the interval, where the cold, soothing, quiet night air washed away Mort Sahl's badly delivered, inconstant, and dissatisfying opinions of the world at large.



DAVID ROSENFELD

I ring
like a poet
only
if you
chime me

DAVID ROSENFELD

There is an apocryphal story about a Zen monk who asked his Zen master, "When is a poet?", whereupon the master struck the monk so hard across the head with his staff that the monk achieved satori, or illumination; he saw stars in the shape of a question mark and as they flashed upon him he perceived that truth lay not in any answer to his question but in the question mark, the symbol that is beyond words, inexpressible in speech, insignificant in itself, yet expressing all we know of the universe.

When we return to the question, "When is a poet?", the answer still lies in the question mark, but part of the answer in our own times lies in Zen which knows that the fences within which the rational mind enwombs itself must be broken before a new birth of truth can emerge. Here the abstract painters, the atonal composers, the new poets and Zen meet on common ground groping (using the word as Pierre Teilhard de Chardin uses it for one aspect of biological evolution) towards higher forms. If this means, for the poet, an imagery which is algebraic in comparison with the simple arithmetic of rational imagery we can remember that the dream which is irrational to the dreamer holds a clear pattern of meaning to the psychologist.

Suzuki writes that "the truth of Zen is the truth of life, and life means to live, to move, to act, not merely to reflect." The life of the campus compacts this contrast; "When is a poet?" is answered when images seeded in the hotbed of youth and universality chime like a bell.

"I ring like a poet only if you chime me." The poet needs a publisher and no better chance could be his than to emerge over the imprint of André Goulet.

André Goulet is one of the French "basement publishers" who are to publishing what the little theatre is to the commercial theatre. André Goulet is an artist whose materials are the feel of paper, the smell of ink, the delight of typography, all bent to the final book.

Both poet and publisher need and deserve an audience, and appreciation begins on the dotted line below.

EDMUND FANCOTT

family of central Europe and himself a student of the Talmudic academies in the United States, he brings to his renditions an authentic background which reflects the warmth and enthusiasm of the Chassidic movement in Jewish life.

He attended Columbia University and the New School of Social Research and is now working toward his Doctorate in Philosophy.

Shlomo Carlebach is an unusual personality and phenomenon among folk singers and his appearance on Saturday, October 28, will provide the public of Montreal with an opportunity to know and enjoy him.

Tickets are now available at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., VI. 5-9171, at \$1.00 to registered Hillel members and \$2.00 for general admission.

Ballade du Chien Marcel

Au bout du monde
they called it,
end of the world.
Up in the northwoods,
past St. Come,
he went,
to cut trees.
But he was not a boucheron like
He had with him a typewriter
At night when they all slept
He made those ticking noises on his machine.
Which they thought strange so
One called him
chien.
Hell,
he thought,
he didn't give a damn.
So he huck-finned it out on the lake
on a raft and read his lyrics to the mountains
and the sky. And he sang.
Hell, he thought, god damn 'em.
And sang some more.

ALLEN GELLER

ethnological vein, similar to the choreographic arrangements of the Moiseyev company. Both served to display the amazing versatility and strength of the male members of the company.

This company has proved itself beyond a doubt to be one of the three best ballet companies in the world, and, in many respects, the finest. What a pity it was, then, to house them in a drafty and artistically uninspiring sports stadium before a meagre audience! One's only regret is that the Kirov could not have performed more full-length classical ballets permitting us to sample the still-unknown dramatic quality of this great company.

JUDITH DAVIES

Train for a Career With a Future



Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING—There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



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THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



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You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.

A. H. Hansen — Economist

The Georgian, Tuesday, October 24, 1961

7

Alvin H. Hansen is one of the world's best known economists. Only recently he returned from an important mission as an Economic Adviser to the Indian Government.

He is eminently qualified to hold such a significant post, for during the gloomy years of the depression he helped the Roosevelt Administration to devise and implement a revolutionary programme of social and economic change known under the name of the New Deal.

During the early thirties the U.S. was on the verge of collapse. Only a bold scheme designed to replace the traditional laissez-faire philosophy by an active policy of "compensatory" intervention could cope with the crisis. (By "compensatory" economists mean Government investment in lieu of the gap left by the lack of private enterprise at any given period.)

American public opinion most reluctantly acquiesced to the unprecedented and sweeping New Deal plan.

It was not the destruction of the market economy but its survival through Government Assistance which motivated Professor Hansen. He always generously offered his great talent to his Country. Contrary to the image of an ivory tower economist he found deep meaning in his "field" work and served in many capacities such as:

1933-1934 Directed research on National Policy in International Economic Relations.
1934-1935 Served as an economist of the State Department.
1937-1938 Economic Advisor to the Prairie Provinces before the Rowle Sirois Royal Commission in Dominion Provincial Relations in Canada. Member of the Advisory Council on Social Security.
1938-1939 Chairman of the Economic Advisory Council,

By A. LERMER
Professor of Economics

1941-1943 National Industrial Conference Board.
Chairman of the United States Canadian Joint Economic Commission. Also a special Economic Advisor to the Federal Research Board.
1938 Vice-President of the American Economic Association.
1939 President of the Association and member of numerous Learned Societies.

Just by quoting the titles of his numerous books one can form some opinion of the scope of Professor Hansen's creative work. They all reveal a profound in-

terest in the well-being of the common man, whose welfare is a precondition for the successful functioning of the entire economic system.

Here are several titles:
Economic Policy and Full Employment
Economic Analysis of Guaranteed Wages
Monetary Policy and Fiscal Policy
Business Cycles and National Income
A Guide to Keynes
The American Economy
Economic Issues of the 1960's.
The most popular notion about Professor Hansen's original contribution to the theory of Economic Development in his so-called theory of "stagnation."

Professor Hansen argues that an advanced economy is bound to reach a level of saturation because of

1) the tendency to reduce the rate of growth of population
2) the decline of the "frontier," that is to say the opportunity for territorial expansion and
3) due to the trend which "flattens" capital investment.
In other words, large scale investment opportunities such as in railroad construction give way to those who require lower capital outlays over time.

I shall not discuss the merits or shortcomings of this theory. My objective is merely to point out

1) that Professor Hansen did not preach any defeatism; on the contrary, he used his sober estimate of reality as a springboard for suggesting effective remedies designed to counteract the spontaneous, "natural stagnating" forces.
2) During the prosperous period following the Second World War many critics dismissed the Hansenian observation as totally irrelevant, without noticing that among other causes it was precisely the extended Governmental intervention as part of the "Fair Deal" and "Welfare State" that might have reduced the stagnation tendencies.

However since recent recessions have seriously impaired our economic growth we are again waking up to the revival of stagnation tendencies. A declining rate of economic growth of North America is unfortunately a reality which the famous Rockefeller report has recognized.

The problem of economic expansion is also a central issue for the Kennedy Administration. Unless some drastic measures are applied, the cold war may be lost on the Economic front.

Thus Professor Hansen's approach is once more receiving widespread recognition among economists.

Needless to say we are very grateful for Professor Hansen for accepting our invitation.

Dilemma...

(Continued from page 5)
united, the cry is Jamaica Yes, Federation No.

It will appear that those who take up this cry have understood as much about independence, as the Congolese woman who said to the teacher, "I understand that you are having independence today, please do not give any of it to my child because I do not want it at home." It will be of much importance to our friends to read

Kazan Sounds Off

ELIA KAZAN, in an effort to promote his latest film "Splendour in the Grass" recently came to Montreal and granted an interview to the various college newspapers. Kazan has directed such films as "Baby Doll", "Viva Zapata", "On the Waterfront", "Streetcar Named Desire". He has won Academy Awards and two Film Critics Awards. On Broadway he directed "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "Sweet Bird of Youth".

He is recognized in his profession as an excellent craftsman and a top-notch director for both the screen and the stage. With this reputation in mind it is something of a shock to see the actual person walk into the room, or if not a shock at least it tends to make one a little nervous and tongue-tied. Kazan, however, even if he never quite puts you at your ease, showed himself very capable of keeping a conversation flowing smoothly. He is a dynamic, energetic, man with an air of complete self-assurance, almost bravado, and a direct manner of answering questions.

During the interview he didn't confine himself to talking about his film, but commented on many other things as well. He had this to say about American Export films: "The movies we send to other countries show us as monsters. I believe a closer check should be kept in order to decide which films should go abroad. The impression we give to other countries these days is important." He believes that foreign films along with the egregious medium of television provide the greatest competition for American film-makers."



ELIA KAZAN

He talked briefly on actors and acting, commenting, "I don't stand for temperamental actors. When I tell them I want them to do something I don't want to have to waste time explaining motivation. The method school of acting has been completely misinterpreted. Most people think of it as grunting and groaning. It's more than that. For my Broadway play 'J. B.' I showed the actors books and pictures of disasters in order to create the feeling of impending disaster. Using personal experiences for developing a character is an old and long recognized practise. He talked of one of his most important discoveries, Marlon Brando: "He's a surprising actor. By that I mean that he adds to a film himself, not content with leaving it all to the director. Brando was a great actor back when he did 'Streetcar', but now..." He also mentioned director John Ford, "John Ford is a tired old man who doesn't care any longer. When he walks on the set today he has to be told which scene they're shooting."

And now, finally, some comments on his film: "This film is an original screenplay based on William Inge's own life experiences when he was a young man. In the euphoria that followed the success of the play 'Dark at the Top of the Stairs', Bill decided he wanted to do a movie. He chose to write about this particular phase of his life because he saw in it elements which affected him in his later life, such as economics posing as morality-social restraint posing as morality."

"We tried to get the spirit of the twenties into the film but I don't think we succeeded altogether, with the women's hairdos for example. 'I don't really care to use big names. It helps if the actors are unknown because then they're not actors, they're people. The girl who plays the sister in this film read for me when I was doing one other play. She didn't fit the part then but I kept her in mind and used her in this film. She's only in one sequence then disappears later. I think we sort of got carried away on that. In my own opinion that's the weakest element in the movie."

I went away from the interview with one main conclusion and that is that it's a pity that those who see Mr. Kazan's films cannot also meet the director.

Zoe Ayre

Beckett-Albee Presented At Mountain Playhouse

The Mountain Playhouse is opening its Fall season on Monday, October 23, with Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" and Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story". These are two one-act plays, the first one starring Griffith Brewer, while the second one will be interpreted by Louis Turenne and Walter Massey. Peter Symcox will be directing both plays.

Griffith Brewer is a Montreal actor who has been seen at the Theatre Club in Tchekov's "Uncle Vanya" and in "Waiting for Godot", another Beckett play. We have also seen him at the Theatre du Nouveau Monde in "The Trial", and in several television programs. As far as Walter Massey, he needs no introduction as he has been with the Mountain Playhouse for the past two years,

both as leading man and director, this Summer starring in "Two for the Seesaw", "Breath of Spring" and lately in "The Boy Friend".

Louis Turenne is very well known on television as he played the part of Denis in "The Town Above".

"Krapp's Last Tape" and "the Zoo Story" will be playing at the Mountain Playhouse from Monday to Saturday and a special rate of \$1.50 is available to students on Mondays and Tuesdays. Needless to add that Mrs. Springfield's Summer Theatre is completely heated.

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RIFLE CLUB BLAST OFF

The SGWU Rifle and Pistol Club thus far has acquired seventy-three members (fifty boys and twenty-three girls) from all faculties.

SGWU competes with other universities in the Canadian University Rifle League. The teams consist of six members from which only the five highest scores will count. The matches will take place during the second semester.

Also, just before Christmas, there will be a Turkey Shoot; a contest open to anyone (experienced or not) who is accompanied by a member of the Club. The targets will be comprised of little squares, numbered at random. A contestant may take more than one turn, each turn consisting of ten shots at the target. The numbers from within the squares hit are totaled and the score credited to the contestant. At the end of the event prizes will be awarded to the highest, second highest and lowest scorers.

CHINESE GEORGIAN AFFAIRS

Since school opened the Chinese Georgian Association has been very active. On September 30, a "Get-together Party" was held in the Catholic Church in China Town. The new Chinese members were formally introduced to their elder brothers and sisters. On Oct. 7, the association conducted a bus tour of the city designed to acquaint the newcomers with Montreal.

Further, the CGA held a "Welcome Dance" party which proved itself the most successful held in the brief history of the association. Guests of Honor were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ayres, Director of Admission at SGWU. Music was provided, courtesy of Mr. Jimmy Tom and his Comrades.

CGA President, Mr. Joseph

Chan is pleased to announce that the club will join its counterparts in McGill University, Loyola College and the F. F. Fraternity in sponsoring a "China Night Dance" to be held on October 27, 1961 at the McGill Student Union Ballroom. The program will start at 8 p.m. and is open to all. Music will be provided by Max Chamtov and his Orchestra. Tickets are available at the bookstore of SGWU.

"RIPPLE ROCK"

Through the courtesy of the Explosives Division of Dupond of Canada, the members of The Engineering Society were shown a vivid and detailed filmed account of man's largest non-atomic explosion at Ripple Rock.

This hidden mountain in Seymour Narrows off the British Columbia coast, for decades had menaced the shipping operations in the Queen Charlotte and Johnstone Straits.

In 1955, under the auspices of the National Research Council a concerted attempt was started to eliminate this shipping hazard. After having established a base on Quadra Island, a shaft was burrowed through various types of strata, to a depth of 570 feet.

From here a lateral tunnel was gouged out to a point under the twin peaks of Ripple Rock. Due to the extremely high water pressure exerted on the rock, the construction of the vertical shaft proved to be the most hazardous of the operations.

Having finished this phase the engineers began constructing the relatively small tunnels which would hold the explosives. These "coyotees," as they are called, would be the bed for 2,750,000 pounds of explosives.

Months prior to the actual

event, renowned scientists began arriving to record the effects of the explosions.

On July 4, 1958, Howard Green, present member of the Federal Cabinet was extended the honor of triggering the explosion which ultimately proved successful.

The Engineering club cordially invites all interested students to attend its weekly meetings.

THE ENIGMA OF THE MIDDLE EAST

What is the significance of the Egyptian-Syrian split? What were its causes and what will be its results? Will Nasser remain, will Kassim become the leader of Arab nationalism? Will there ever be peace with Israel? What made the establishment of Israel necessary? Why is Arab nationalism so vital to world affairs?

These are questions mooted by people who take an interest in Middle Eastern affairs. Everyone should be well aware of these issues; the stability of entire area, perhaps the whole world depends on an immediate intelligent solution of these problems.

On October 11, 1961, a group of students from Sir George Williams and McGill Universities assembled at the Windsor Hotel in an attempt to shed light upon some of the questions mentioned above. This was the first in a series of discussions which are held bi-monthly. The second session will take place tomorrow evening, Wednesday, October 25, at 6:15 p.m. in Suite 1126 of the Windsor Hotel. There is no admission charge save a willingness to make oneself aware of these problems and an interest in solving them. For further information call VI. 4-2831 local 14.

Bridge Club

The Georgian Bridge Club will be assembling in Room 223 at 1 p.m. this afternoon. This meeting will be concerned with electing an executive and drawing up a budget and a programme.

The club will be meeting in the Willingdon Room on the second floor of the "Y" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to four p.m., practice sessions starting tomorrow.



EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

★ **BRIDGE CLUB** — an organizational meeting will be held in Room 223 at 1 p.m. All interested in Bridge are invited to attend. The club will be meeting for practice sessions in the Willingdon Room, YMCA, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

★ **CHESS CLUB** — will hold a meeting in the Fellowship Room, YMCA, at 2 p.m. for day students, and at 7 p.m. the same day for evening students.

★ **COMMERCE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** — will hold a general election of executive offices. All commerce students are urged to attend. The meeting will take place in Room 225 from 1 to 2 p.m. Bring your lunches.

★ **GEORGIAN OUTING CLUB** — will hold a meeting in Room 230 from 1 to 2 p.m.

★ **RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB** — will hold a regular meeting at the HMCS Donnacona Rifle Range. New members wishing to join will please meet outside the Women's Common Room at 2 p.m.

★ **WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE** — will hold a general meeting in Room 224 at 1:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

★ **AFRO-ASIAN STUDIES GROUP** — starting this week, the Afro-Asian Studies Group will be showing films every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Room 230. This week two films on RED CHINA will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

★ **FINE ARTS CLUB** — Dr. Arthur Lismer will be the guest speaker at a special meeting in Room 327 at 1:20 p.m. His topic will be "Art and the Individual".

★ **DAY DIVISION WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** — Mr. Cox, of Williams Florist, will demonstrate floral arrangements at a special meeting in the Women's Common Room from 1 to 2 p.m.

★ **LIBERAL CLUB** — will hold a general meeting in Room 308 at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

★ **PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY** — presents a discussion on the topic "Is Communism a Religion?" This meeting will take place in Room 224 at 1 p.m.

★ **PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will hold a very important organizational meeting in Room 225 at 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

★ **CHORAL SOCIETY** — auditions for the new mixed choir will take place between 6-8 p.m. in the Willingdon Room, YMCA. New and former members are urged to apply now as membership will be restricted to a balanced group.

★ **DAY DIVISION WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** — will sponsor a Halloween Tea Dance in Birks Hall at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome, including bats, pumpkins, brooms, tricks, treats, apples and everything, as long as you clean up the mess when you go.

★ **PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY** — presents a movie in Room 308 at 1:10 p.m. The film is titled, "Anger at Work", and it explains "headache switch" — one of the mental mechanisms of man's personality which induces displacement of anger onto other men, and impairs efficiency in everyday living. There are dramatized incidents, aspects, and techniques which individuals have developed for handling anger, resentment and frustration. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

★ **RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB** — will hold a regular meeting at the HMCS Donnacona Rifle Range. New members wishing to join, please meet outside the Women's Common Room at 2 p.m.

★ **GEORGIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — will sponsor an informal social evening at 7:30 p.m. at 1005 Sherbrooke West, between Peel and McTavish. Outrageous games, lots of food and an informal atmosphere will prevail. Everyone is welcome. For further information, please call Peter Frause at NA. 7-3805, after 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

★ **JAZZ SOCIETY** — will feature a well-known person in Jazz Circles who will lecture on an aspect of Jazz. The meeting will take place at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

★ **GEORGIAN FILM SOCIETY** — presents "Olympiad II" (1936 Germany) at 7:30 p.m. in Birks Hall. It is a documentary of the 1936 Olympic Games held in Berlin, Germany, and is directed by Leni Riefenstahl, noted for Triumph of the Will.

★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — will have at their meeting a guest speaker, Sister Maribel, an Anglican Nun, who will speak on, "Social Work in a City Parish". The meeting will take place in the Fellowship Room, YMCA, at 1 p.m.

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(reg. \$8.00 a year)		9 mos.	\$2.25
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'Delight'



'Stroll to Escape'
or
'Peace at Last'

Free? oui!

What's free in town! This is an examination of the items of interest which any virile male, or interested female student can obtain in the adjacent area.

Montreal as can be seen is a city of freedom.

Anyone can stroll through the lush sweet ferns which bedeck the free park-lands. Gourmets may enjoy the sweet and stuff with complete freedom. Clean, fresh water gushes before parched lips and air intake is provided, restaurant service is free and the "Forum" provides a caterer's bliss.

The night, the street, the smile, the scene, all are free. Note the free art galleries; and museums. What's free in town, it's plain to see in the pictures of this article.

The substance of "what's free" is plain to see, yet the spirit is the fact which excites thee. Montreal is crowded with humanity; lust, and greed, these are free.

The churches are free to attend and to see. Life is rich and restricts not but rot. The "free" reflect the ease of the quietness of a breeze. The free sway of trees and of singing birds, the entire scene is of "one free".

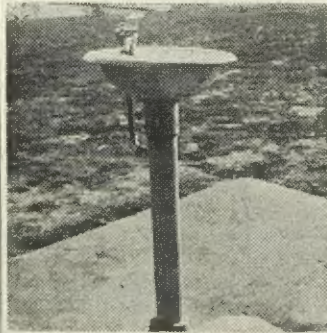
The YWCA gives some coffee free. Laughter and song are free. Some movie houses reduce their fee and in some places parking is free. Air, water, parking, services and mystery are free.

There are dances free at Nurses Residences, the University provides free thoughts and SUS & ESA provides clubs.

The list climbs on and on: Radio, TV, Seminar, this newspaper are all relatively free.

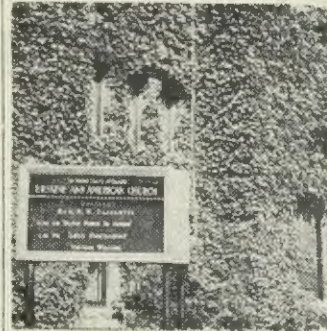
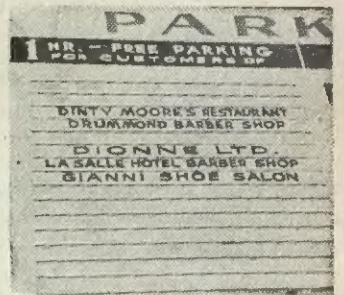
What's really free? Why, of course you and me ...

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Sports Kronicle

Season Opens Successfully

By MEL KRONISH
Sports Editor

Able led by Gordie LeRiche, the Georgians retained the Ottawa-St. Lawrence golf crown last week at Lennoxville, Que. For the second consecutive year, the team, which also included Ross Leeder, Bill Reid, Steve Leacock and John Kerr completely outclassed their opponents. Their nineteen stroke margin of victory is evidence of this.

A week earlier, when LeRiche was beaten in a match by his American opponent, the so-called weaker players, Reid and Kerr took up the slack and soundly trounced their U.S. rivals enabling Sir George to win both their matches.

Bishop's Gaitors, who were once masters of the fairways were 25 strokes off the pace in the OSL tourney. The Gaitors will have to come up with some new talent if they are to wrest the trophy from the powerful M & G crew. Coach Mag Flynn will have all five of his boys back for at least another year. With any luck Sir George will turn up with another fine golfer like Leeder, who was second low to LeRiche.

Next year, Sir George should sponsor the CIAU tournament. With a year's experience behind them, the Georgians could capture this important event.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Inter-faculty touch football has finally gotten off the ground. There are eight teams in the league, four from Commerce, three from Arts and one from Science. Engineering has failed to field a squad.

The games are played on Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30 and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 12:00 to 1:00 and 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Due to class interference, Sol Apel has had to shuffle the schedule many times. There is no solution to this problem as the playing field is unavailable at other hours. Even so, participation, especially on Fridays has been very encouraging.

Squash, Wrestling and Fencing under the guidance of Sol Apel is also commencing. All those interested should contact Sol in the Athletic Office.

Interest has been stirred up with the announcement that indoor football will be arranged if there is enough support to warrant it. At least fifty people are needed; and those interested are asked to leave their names at the Athletic Office. The games will probably be played in the evenings so as to permit everyone to compete.

BASKETBALL

Senior basketball practices finally got underway yesterday at the Yvon Coutu Institute. Due to the lack of pre-season training facilities and the absence of coach Flynn on account of the golf tournaments, the team has failed to spend any time on a gym floor.

Now with the Queen Mary Rd. gym available from 4 to 5 p.m. every afternoon this week, Flynn has invited Willie Epstein, Bob Watson, Sy Luterman, Sol Apel, Marty Lehrer, Howie Nathan, Dave Gavsie, Ted Sthym, Bob Habert and Don Scher out to practice. It is hoped that all invited will show up.

SOCCER

Last Tuesday, as the sun sank in the west, the Georgian hopes of gaining a second soccer championship dimmed. The M & G were outplayed and outscored 4-2 by the McGill Redmen. On Friday, CMR whipped Sir George 3-1, thus ending our final chance of capturing the title.

With Loyola and McGill both still undefeated, the best the Georgians can wish for is third place.

The lack of experience, plus the lack of proper conditioning facilities were the key factors in this year's disappointing season. With many of the players returning next year, the squad should regain its championship form.

ODDS AND ENDS

It is now official that the M & G will not compete in the Golden Ball Tourney . . . Many Georgians including quarterback Ron Maddocks and Syd Marovitch spearheaded the NDG Maple Leafs to a convincing victory over John Gilman's TMR Lions . . .

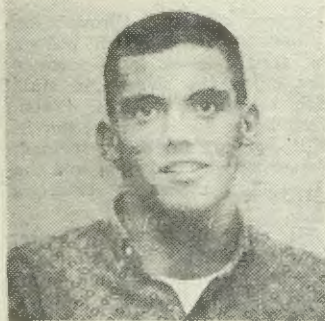
Coach Dick Smith should be picking his hockey squad soon. Reports from the Verdun training quarters are very encouraging . . . Basketballers Willie Epstein and Sy Luterman are both playing in their fourth season . . .

Temptation: something which when resisted gives happiness and which when yielded to gives even greater happiness.

Tracksters Show Fight As Doughty, Tyrie Win

The Sir George Williams University track team placed last in a field of five in a track meet at CMR (St. Johns) last Saturday under a cloudless sky.

Despite the last place finish, the Georgians fared quite well in comparison to other years. Led by Bill Strain, Peter Tyrie, Lawrence Doughty, and Tony Bush, the M&G amassed a total of 25



TONY BUSH

points, three fewer than the fourth place University of Ottawa. The CMR Cadets won the meet with a total of 56 points, followed by MacDonald and RMC (Kingston) with 39½ and 39 points respectively.

At the same time, Bill Strain was competing in the pole vault while 'Mush' Nathan and Dave Gavsie were in the discuss event. Gavsie came fourth with a throw of 102ft. 10in. to 120ft. 6in. for the winner, Breton of CMR. Gavsie also came fourth in the shot putt with a putt of 35ft. 3in. Cahill, of Ottawa U., won with a putt of 40ft.

The pole vault was the most exciting event of the meet. Strain and Ray Dziver of RMC both cleared 10ft. 4in. and they each failed to clear 10 ft. 8 in. However, Dziver was awarded first place on a technicality. Ray, who came second to Strain in last year's meet, attempted one less jump and was given the top spot. Bill and Ray were so much better than the rest of the contestants, that no one else cleared over nine feet.

Besides his pole vaulting, Strain was third in the hop, step, and jump and helped the Georgians to a fourth place finish in the 4x440 yd. relay. He also competed in the broad jump. Bill probably would have done much better except for

the fact that the pole vault, hop-step and jump and broad jump were all run concurrently, and he had to move from one event to another as his turn came up. This kept him from placing

The Georgians took first place in two events, the high jump and the 440yd. race.

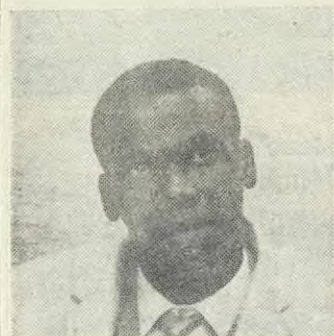
In the former, Peter Tyrie won for the Georgians by defeating the overwhelming favourite, Jones of MacDonald. The two stars both

starting slowly and pacing himself well, came second after a determined bid to overtake the winner, MacDonald of MacDonald. Marcel's time of 2:08.7 was only one second slower than MacDonald's. After the race, Deschamps said, "had I started to move ten yards sooner, I could have taken him (MacDonald)."

Tony Bush was the only other SGWU athlete to place, doing so in both the 220 yd. and 100 yd. dashes.

In the 220, Tony's time was only ½ second off the winners time of 23.7 sec. However, three runners tied for first; Greenstein, Cousin, and Charlebois of Mac., CMR, and CMR, giving Bush fourth place.

In the 100 yd. dash, the times were 10.3 sec., 10.35 sec., and 10.4 sec. for Charlebois, Cousins, and



LAWRENCE DOUGHTY

jumped 5 ft. 6 in., but Jones had failed in his first attempts at 5 ft. 2 in. and 5 ft. 4 in. When Tyrie and Jones both couldn't get over 5 ft. 7 in., Peter was declared the winner, picking up five points. (Points were awarded 5, 3, 2, and 1 for the first four positions respectively.)

Lawrence Doughty won the latter event when he ran away from the field in the time of 54.7 sec., almost two seconds faster than his closest competition, Pottinger and Greenstein of MacDonald, who tied for second. Larry got a fast start and won going away.

One of the bright spots of the day for the M&G was the running of Marcel Deschamps in the 880 yd. (½ mile) race. Deschamps,



BILL STRAIN

Bush respectively.

Bush, Doughty, Deschamps, and Strain ran the 4x440 relay, placing fourth.

The rest of the Georgian squad consisted of Marvin Epstein, Leny Heitin, Ian Burges, Steve Foreman, Evan Jones, Gordon Kelly, Norman Mandelle, and Glen Urquhart.

Curlers Split Matches

On Monday, October 16, the SGWU Curling Team played against a team from the Lachute Curling Club in the third round of the Caledonia Fall Bouspeil. The Georgian squad, made up of skip Herb Miyashita, third, Bill Kerr, second, Brian Caue and lead, Ross Leeder came out on top by a score of 6-5. Sir George jumped into a one point lead after the first end but the score was tied after the second. The Lachute team turned on the pressure in the third end and were never headed again until the tenth when Lachute skip missed his last shot leaving the Georgians with two points.

The Georgian win put them into the fourth round and they curled on Wednesday, October 18. The opposition in this match came from a team from Outremont Curling Club which was skipped by Carl Ott, a curler of some prowess in the Montreal

area. The Georgians were defeated 10-6 but this score is not indicative of the play. After eight ends, the score was tied at six apiece with the lead alternating back and forth throughout the game. In the ninth end, Outremont scored one point and then they clinched the match by scoring three in the tenth.

Curling Club News:

There was a meeting of the club on October 12, and at that time twenty curlers interested in participating in curling this year were present . . . This year the Georgian Curling has applied to six curling clubs for ice time. As of press time we have been informed by Thistle and St. George Curling Clubs that due to previous commitments, they could not accommodate us. The remaining four clubs, Caledonia, Heather, Outremont, and Royal Montreal have informed us that we are up for consideration.

Vinet Returns

Tennis Racket

The Sir George women's tennis team was held to a tie for first place by a surprising St. Joseph's Teachers College. Each team collected eight points while Marianapolis counted one in the round robin tournament held last Saturday.

Sue Tatum of Sir George won all her 'A' matches, while Cathy Sturhman split her 'B' matches beating her Marianapolis opponent while losing to St. Joseph's. In the doubles, Joanne Miller and Susanne Gauvin also split their matches losing again to the teachers.

St. Joseph's had to default their 'C' games due to lack of players. This more than made up for the absence of Sir George's top player Louise Vinet who was unable to compete.

Tomorrow, the team takes on MacDonald and with the return of Miss Vinet, the squad's chances of winning are very good.

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Redmen Eliminate M&G'S Title Hopes

The Georgian, Tuesday, October 24, 1961

11

Oct. 17, 1961 — Sir George Williams University's last hopes of winning their second straight soccer championship went down the drain today, when they were defeated by McGill 4-2 at McGill's upper field. The Georgians needed to win this one to stay within a game of undefeated Loyola.

Both teams were fairly evenly matched with the Georgians having a slight edge in the play. For certain, luck was not with the M&G today; they hit the upper cross bar three times and kicked several shots wide by inches. Despite this fact, the game was the most exciting and best played soccer seen this year.



KENNY BERNARD

Both teams, supported by their frenzied fans, rose to great heights throughout the contest.

The game started at a lightning pace. The M&G had the better of the play and Dennis Chandler hit the crossbar for the first time. Then Clive Mostert, the centre half of McGill, opened the scoring on a penalty shot from close range. Mostert's goal took a little out of the Georgian attack and McGill went ahead 2-0 on Sebastian Sizzoric's first of two goals just before the half ended.

At the opening of the second half, the Georgians poured on the pressure. Inside left, Kenny Bernard, just missed an open corner, and a few minutes later, Gerry Stachrowski missed a sure goal. Finally Bernard brought the ball up most of the way, pass-

ed to Stachrowski, who returned it, and Kenny easily kicked it into the open net, to make the score 2-1.

Sebastian Sizzoric, McGill's centre forward, scored his second goal to make the score 3-1. The M&G fans began a chant, "We want a goal", during which Bernard hit the crossbar.

McGill attacked; and the M&G goaler, Peter Komlos made the save of the game when he dived to deflect the ball past the open corner. Ron Licorish put the Georgians within a goal when he scored from close in.

The pace was increasingly torrid and the fans were excitedly rooting their respective teams on. Just before the end of the match, starry Geoff Williams, McGill's inside right, scored the insurance goal to make the final score 4-2.

The two stars of the game for McGill were Geoff Williams and Sebastian Sizzoric. Both boys



PETER KOMLOS

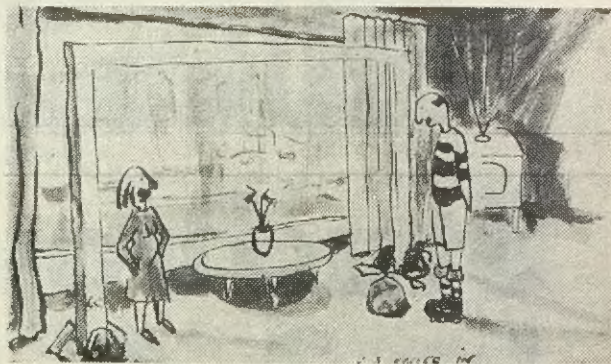
gave the Georgian goaler, Peter Komlos, a rough time.

Peter, who usually plays on

the half line, was moved into the nets after McGill scored their first goal. When asked for comments, Peter Wilcox, the M&G coach said, "that boy Komlos played a wonderful game in goals." And the McGill coach, Mr. Searles, added, "that was a beautiful save he made," referring to the spectacular deflection that Komlos made late in the game.

Others, who performed well for the M&G were Dave Fletcher, left half, Kenny Bernard, inside left, and Dennis Chandler, who replaced Komlos on the half line.

Time In



I don't mind you playing soccer in the house, but do you have to put the goal posts over there.

Georgians Lose To CMR Whitewash MacDonald

Friday, October 20, 1961 — A well-conditioned CMR soccer team defeated Sir George Williams University 3-1 before a large crowd at the military college in St. Johns, Quebec. Although the M & G outclassed their rivals with slick passing and footwork, they were not as fast as the military boys were and their shooting was erratic. The Georg-

sheet when Peter Komlos set up inside left, Kenny Bernard, who just caught the high corner with his hard shot. Goaler, Peter Child, had little chance to defend against it.

While Pete Child was outstanding in goals, Borris Izweri and Kirk Carrier were the offensive stars for CMR. Defensively, Mike Campbell, Dave Fletcher, and Dennis Chandler starred for the Georgians.

Hugh McLymont, who was out since the beginning of the season with an injury, put on a spectacular display in goals. M&G inside left, Kenny Bernard dazzled everyone with the finest footwork seen this season. He has been improving with every game and is now on a three game scoring streak.

CMR was experimenting with a four-back system. Although it is too soon to say that this system is successful, it seems to have contained the M&G high scoring forwards very well. More than half the game was played in the CMR zone but the front of the military net was too clogged up with backs. This had a great effect on the Georgians' feeble shooting.

Saturday, October 21, 1961 — The Sir George Williams Soccer team defeated Macdonald College 3-0 at Loyola. The big M & G squad supplied fans with an all-out, flawless, team effort. The passing was as sharp as it has been all season and the shooting was more accurate than usual.

Gerry Stachrowski, M&G's star center forward, scored a beautiful goal on passes from outside right, Dick Sampson and inside right, Ron Licorish. Dick received a long pass from Ron and he (Dick) set up Gerry in the clear. 'Stach' had plenty of time and made no mistake in kicking the ball into the lower far corner.

Gerry put the Georgians in front 2-0 on a penalty shot just before the half. He fooled the McDonald goaler by booting the ball along the ground.

Dick Sampson and inside left, Kenny Bernard set up Ron Licorish for the final goal. The Georgians would have won by a much larger score if the breaks had rolled their way. The M&G missed three goals by inches and scored two after the whistle had blown. On one of these goals, the referee had stopped play because of an injury to Dave Fletcher. At first, it was feared that Dave may have fractured his ankle, but the x-rays did not show any break and he may be back in action next week.

It would be extremely hard to select one star in this game, because every Georgian played well. Gerry Stachrowski, Dick Sampson, and Dave Fletcher all played a whale of a game.

Gerry has been troubled by broken blood vessels in one of his thighs and is just recovering from the injury. He finally hit his early season form with his two goal effort and a fine all-around performance.

Dick Sampson played his best game this year. He set up two of the goals and came close to scoring a couple. Dave Fletcher also came close on two occasions and scored one that didn't count because of an offside. He played very well until he injured his ankle, mid-way in the second half.

It is a little late in the season to find out that you have a real goaler on the team, but in Hugh McLymont, they have found a sensational man and he will be around for two or three more years.

The Georgians next and final league game is Saturday when they entertain Bishops.

Profile:

By NELSON GOLDSMITH

Gerry Stachrowski Soccer Player

Gerry Stachrowski, one of the best athletes at Sir George Williams University, is the star centre forward for the Georgian soccer team.

Gerry, also called "Stach," is a twenty-one year old arts student who stands 5 feet 10½ inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. At the age of nine, he left his birthplace in Poland for Montreal, where he has since resided. He received his Canadian citizenship five years after he arrived here.

At the age of 13, his colourful soccer career began. He played centre forward for Verdun Tutorial College in the bantam division, and had his first taste of victory when his team won their divisional championship. The next two years saw him star in the same college in the juvenile class, where he was elected captain in his last year. Both of these seasons contributed much to Gerry's colourful career. He was on another two championship teams and received medals as is customary for the players on the winning squad in that college.

At the age of 16, Gerry was converted to a right full-

back for Polonia of the National Soccer League, but this team was not as successful as the previous ones. He played two years for Polonia.

He played half a year for Kickers in the first division but they soon folded and Gerry sat out the rest of the season.

In his first year at Sir George Williams University, he decided to try out for the soccer team and successfully made centre forward, a position he hadn't played in three years. That season he scored 8 goals and helped his squad to third place in the final standings.

Last year, his second for the M & G, saw Gerry play his most successful ball ever. He scored 16 goals in exhibition and league games, and led the Georgians to a championship. He said that his greatest thrill was scoring five goals in each of two games; against C.M.R. and Macdonald College.

This year Gerry has been plagued with a bothersome thigh injury but, he managed to score at least once in every one of the team's four games; his total — 5 goals to

date. It appears that he is in for another good year, and he is optimistic in hoping that he can captain the M & G to their second straight championship.

Gerry made the Gazette all-star team in his two juvenile years at Verdun Tutorial College. He also played halfback in high school football for D'Arcy McGee and made the Gazette all-star team.

His main asset as a soccer player is that he takes full advantage of his opportunities, seldom missing a good scoring chance. He knows what to do when the ball comes to him and shows great skill in putting it into the net. He possesses one of the harder, more accurate shots around the league. Gerry plays to win, but he is not a poor loser. He said, "I want to win, but I also want to have fun." After he graduates, (in 1963) he intends to settle down and either go into business or teach high school.

ED. NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the Athletes of S.G.W.U. Next week we will be doing a profile on senior basketball Sy Luteran.

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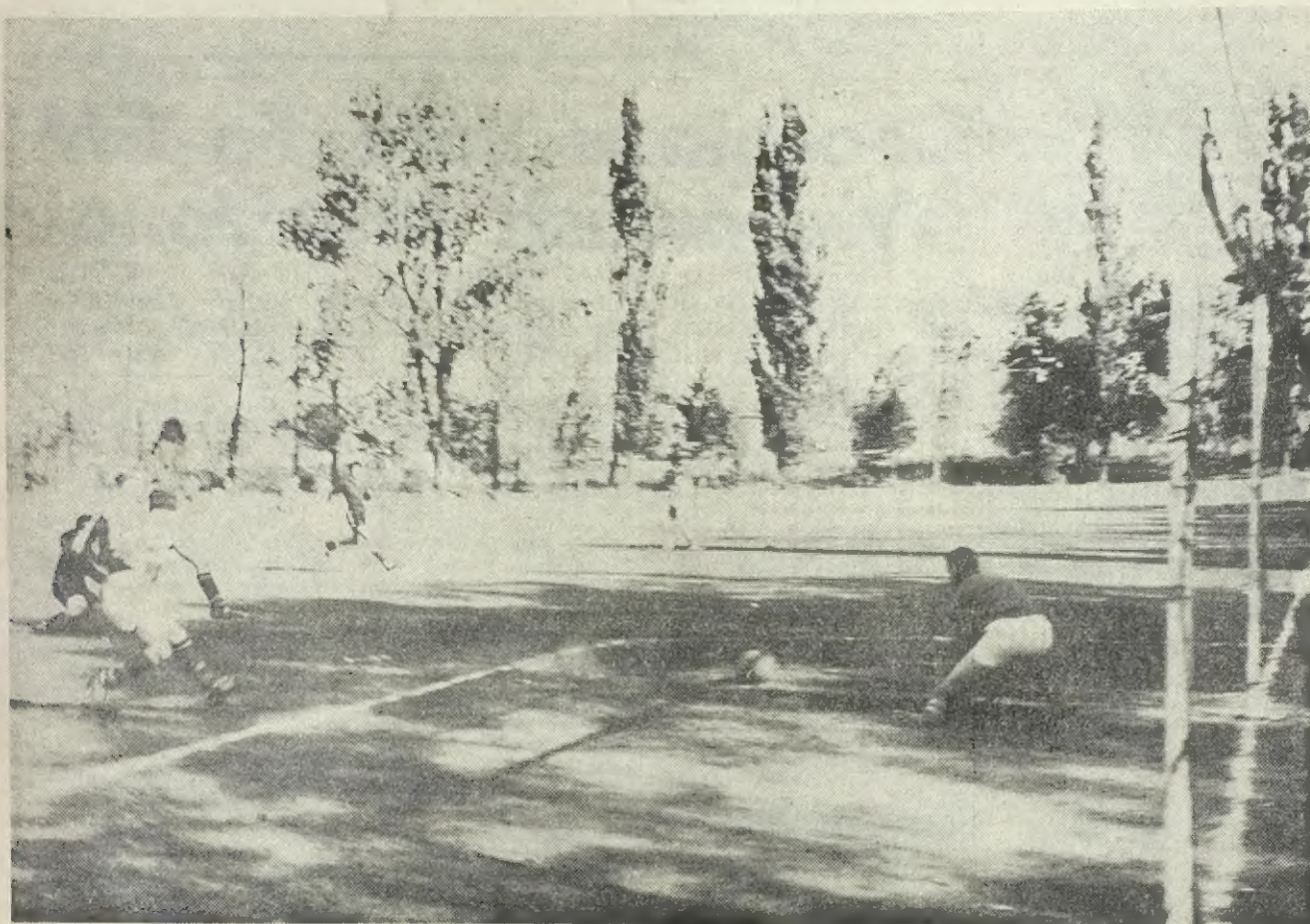


Georgian

The Georgian, Tuesday, October 24, 1961

Stachrowski Nets Two In 3-0 Soccer Victory

Story on Page 11

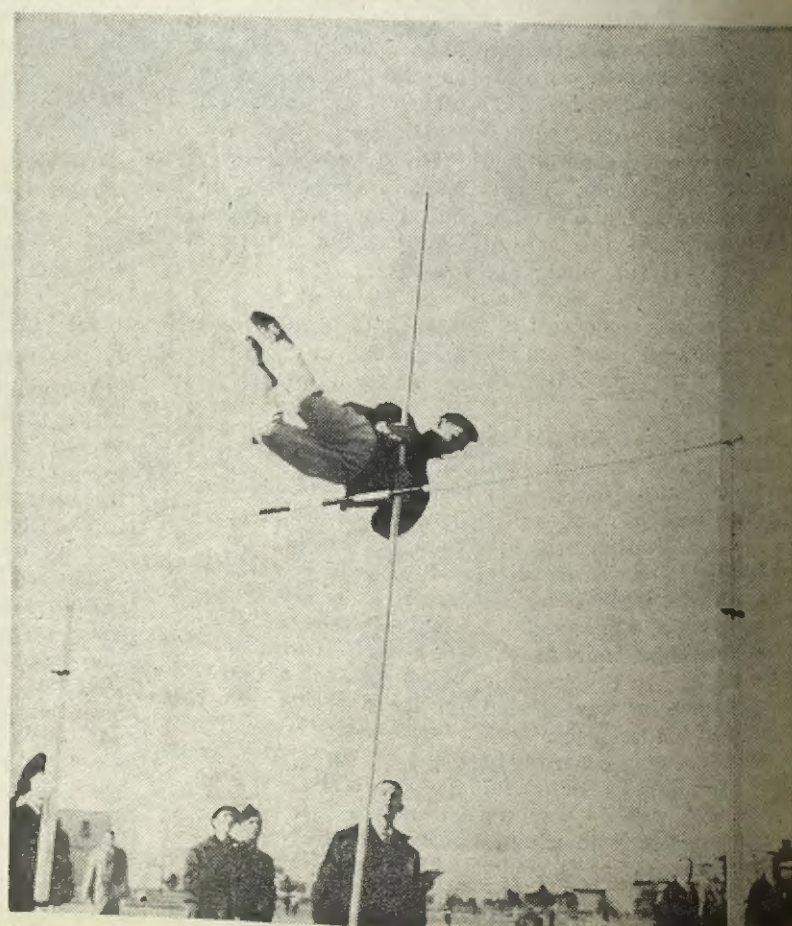


Mac Goaler Saves

Georgians fail in scoring attempt on way to 3-0 victory over Macdonald in last Saturday's soccer tilt. Gerry Stachrowski scored two goals while Kenny Bernard chipped in with the third.



How Did Doughty Do It? Lawrence Doughty runs away from field in winning the 440 yd. race in 54.7 sec.



Strain — Up and Over. Bill Strain is easily pole-vaulting over the bar set at 9 ft. 4 in. on way to second place finish.